

FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

2012 Annual Report

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The City of Franklin is amongst the safest cities of its size anywhere in the nation. This is a testament to both the agency and the community. Keeping our city safe requires a partnership between community and police. The Franklin Police Department promotes the systematic use of partnerships and problem-solving techniques to proactively address the variable conditions that give rise to public safety concerns such as crime, social disorder, and fear of crime.

In viewing the fundamental nature of policing as a partnership between police and the residents we serve, we continually seek to expand the traditional role of law enforcement to incorporate crime prevention and problem-solving. Community policing is a philosophical framework that extends throughout all three divisions of the department; investigations, administration, and operations.

The criminal investigation division is sensitive to the needs of the victim and works to keep them thoughtfully informed as to the status of their case. Within the administrative division, communication operators remain professional yet empathetic to callers. The 911 operators provide a vital link between the resident who needs assistance and those capable of providing it.

In the operations division, the FLEX team and traffic response team are reflective of the agency's commitment to listening to the community's wants and needs and responding accordingly. The men and women in uniform will respond to over 60,000 calls for service this year, all in a professional manner responsive to the needs and expectations of the public.

Innovation is a key component to connecting the department with the community we are responsible for protecting. The department works to reach residents by utilizing the latest social media. Be it on the net or on your mobile phone, utilizing a variety of methods, our communication with you can be as instantaneous as you'd like. Franklin residents can access virtual real-time crime and information about police activity at crimereports.com. Our award winning text tip initiative takes two-way communication to a new level, providing community members the ability to provide tips about crime and criminals anonymously. For more information on e-connecting with Franklin PD, visit us at franklintn.gov/police.

The department encourages innovative solutions that reach beyond traditional thinking. Officers have worked with building and neighborhood services to implement a "broken windows" philosophy, while working closely with other city departments to have graffiti removed immediately after it appears.

Members of the department routinely attend homeowners' meetings to listen to concerns and collaboratively address issues. We encourage members of the community to become proactive by enrolling in our Citizens' Police Academy or introducing their children to our Police Explorer program.

The explorer program gives young men and women in our community the opportunity to get personally involved in public service. This initiative strives to better the relationships between youth and law enforcement, acquainting teens with the goals and objectives of the department. The program also serves to promote interest in, and provide training to those interested in a law enforcement career. The program is an example of how law enforcement, working alongside parents, can instill responsibility, leadership, teamwork, and self-reliance. Participants who complete the required training take part in a variety of community policing projects including child fingerprinting, and school safety seminars.

The department conducts foot patrols downtown as well as in the surrounding neighborhoods; these efforts are supplemented by our bicycle patrols that provide residents and officers an opportunity to interact one-on-one.

Experience has proven that successfully implementing a community oriented policing model requires the professional commitment and creative involvement of every member of a police department. Law enforcement and community both share a vision of safe and pleasant neighborhoods. That shared vision forms the basis of our relationship with diverse populations as partners in crime prevention.

Police agencies that are responsive to neighborhoods and supportive of the people who live and work there will produce positive results and satisfaction for both residents and the officers who serve them. The members of your police department are proud to be part of the fabric that makes Franklin a special place.

Sincerely,

Chief of Police
David Rahinsky



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    COP[Chief of Police] --- AAS1[Administrative Assistant (NS)]
    COP --- SRA[Sergeant Public Affairs]
    COP --- SRO[School Resource Officer 1 Sworn]
    COP --- CRD[Community Relations 2 Sworn]
    
    DPCAD[Deputy Police Chief Administration Division] --- AAS2[Administrative Assistant (NS)]
    DPCAD --- LC[Lieutenant Communications]
    DPCAD --- LPS[Lieutenant Professional Standards]
    DPCAD --- SA[Sergeant Range Master]
    DPCAD --- ST[Sergeant Training]
    
    LC --- AA1[Administrative 2 (PT/NS)]
    LC --- AS[Asst. Supervisor Communications 1 (NS)]
    LC --- SCS[Senior Comm. Officers 3 (NS)]
    LC --- CO[Communication Officers 14 (NS)]
    
    LPS --- RS[Records Supervisor]
    LPS --- CS[Chiefs 4 (NS)]
    LPS --- CSUP[Communications Support 1 (NS)]
    
    ST --- SAAC[Sergeant Accreditation]
    ST --- IA[Internal Affairs]
    ST --- SP[Special Projects]
    ST --- RD[Research/Development 1 Sworn]
    
    ST --- EP[Evidence Property 1 (NS)]
    ST --- FM[Fleet Maintenance 1 Sworn]
    
    DPCO[Deputy Police Chief Operations Division] --- AAS3[Administrative Assistant (NS)]
    DPCO --- LS[Lieutenant Alpha Squad]
    DPCO --- LB[Lieutenant Bravo Squad]
    DPCO --- S1[Sergeants 3 Sworn]
    DPCO --- S2[Sergeants 3 Sworn]
    DPCO --- PO1[Parol Officers 25 Sworn]
    DPCO --- PO2[Parol Officers 25 Sworn]
    DPCO --- CN[Crisis Negotiation Team 4 Sworn (PT)]
    
    DPCID[Deputy Police Chief Criminal Investigations Division (CID)] --- AA4[Administrative Assistant (NS)]
    DPCID --- SMCU[Sergeant Major Crimes Unit]
    DPCID --- SMU[Sergeant Narcotics/Vice Unit]
    DPCID --- SVU[Sergeant Special Victims Unit]
    
    SMCU --- D1[Detectives 7 Sworn]
    SMU --- D2[Detectives 4 Sworn]
    SVU --- D3[Detectives 4 Sworn]
    
    TS[Traffic Sergeant] --- OF1[Officers 10 Sworn]
    TS --- DT[Disa Team 5 Sworn (PT)]
    TS --- SCG[School Crossing Guards 17 (PT) (NS)]
    TS --- OF2[Officer Parking Enforcement 1 (NS)]
    TS --- CIRT[CIRT 7 Sworn (PT)]
    
    TS --- ST[Special Teams & Tactics Team 15 Sworn (PT)]
    TS --- K9[K-9 Unit 3 Sworn]
    TS --- SSWAT[SWAT]
    TS --- FT[Flex Team 5 Sworn]
    
    TS --- LSQ[Lieutenant Charlie Squad]
    TS --- LKU[Lieutenant K-9 Unit]
    TS --- S3[Sergeants 3 Sworn]
    TS --- SSWAT2[Sergeant SWAT]
    TS --- PO3[Parol Officers 25 Sworn]
    TS --- K9O[K-9 Officers 3 Sworn]
    TS --- SSWAT3[Special Weapons & Tactics Team 15 Sworn (PT)]
  
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FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT
Organizational Chart
Updated December 17, 2012

**Franklin Police Department
Strength Report
FY 2012-2013
As of December 24, 2012**

POSITION	Funded Positions	Number Filled	Vacancies
Chief	1	1	0
Deputy Chief	3	3	0
Lieutenant	7	6	-1
Sergeant	21	20	-1
Detective	16	13	-3
Patrol Officer	81	77	-4
Research/Development Officer	1	1	0
Total - Sworn Officers	130	121	-9
Records Supervisor	1	1	0
Records Clerk	3	3	0
Evidence Technician	1	1	0
Assistant Communications Supervisor	1	1	0
Communication Center Support Coordinator	1	1	0
Communications Officer - Senior	3	0	-3
Communications Officer	12	13	+1
Administrative Assistant	4	4	0
Administrative Secretary (Part Time)	2*	2*	0*
Parking Enforcement Officer	1	1	0
School Patrol (Temporary Seasonal)	18*	18*	0*
Total - Administrative	27 (20*)	25(20*)	-2(0*)
Total - All Areas	157 (20*)	146(20*)	-11(0*)

*Part Time and Temporary Seasonal Employees are indicated by an asterisk.

*Potential Gains or Losses are not included in totals listed above.

** Eleven (11) vacant Patrol Officer positions, two (2) Sergeant positions, two (2) Detective positions, two (2) Communications Officer positions and one (1) Records Clerk position will not be funded during the Fiscal Year 2012-2013. This is a total of 18 positions. These positions are not included in the totals above.

NOTE: Personnel on Active Military Duty are included in the "number filled" listed above. Their positions are being held until their return.

Ordered to Active Duty Military - Administration - Sergeant D. Mullins (January 11, 2010). Expected to return January 30, 2013

Ordered to Active Duty Military - Patrol - J. Angus (April 17, 2012) Expected to return March 30, 2013

Ordered to Active Duty Military - Deputy Chief - Chris Gentry (November 1, 2012) Expected to return November 1, 2013

Operations Division

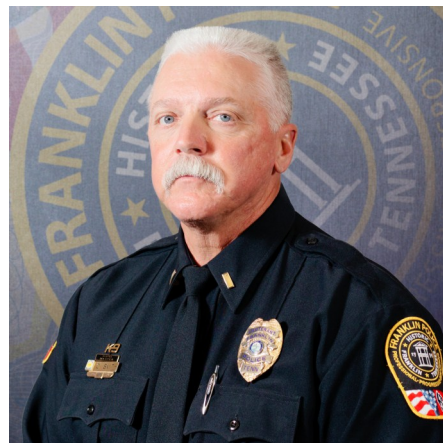


Operations Division

The operations division is the uniform personnel of the Franklin Police Department. These are the men and women that our citizens see on a daily basis, we operate around the clock 365 days a year. The officers of the department are here to serve and protect. The operations division consists of Bravo, Charlie, and Alpha shifts. The division is also comprised of several special units: Swat, Canine, Traffic, Underwater Recovery, Critical Incident Response Team, Parking Enforcement, and School Crossing Guard. The operations division makes up approximately 70% of the department. These men and women are a dedicated work force that's goal is to fully serve the community. The operations division strives to maintain a professional, progressive, and responsive approach to serving the City of Franklin.



Deputy Police Chief Chris Gentry



Deputy Police Chief Carl Smith

Patrol Alpha Shift

Alpha shift is comprised of one (1) lieutenant, three (3) sergeants and fifteen (15) dedicated patrol officers who begin their shift at 10:00 pm and end at 6:00am. During these hours, officers generally encounter crimes in progress, such as DUI and other alcohol related offenses, narcotics violations, domestic disturbances, assaults, burglaries, etc. Alpha shift officers prides themselves on aggressive criminal enforcement and crime suppression efforts, which ultimately create a safer environment for our citizens within the City of Franklin. Alpha shifts officers also utilize acquired specialized training, available technology and non-traditional patrol techniques to maximize their ability to proactively enforce and/or curtail criminal activity. Members of Alpha shift will continue their commitment to excellence and provide quality service to the citizens of Franklin.

-As of this date, Alpha shift officers have made a total of **247** DUI arrests. These statistics reflect approximately two-thirds of the total DUI arrests department wide. These enforcement efforts have created safer streets for our citizens and ultimately reduced motor vehicle crashes within our community.

-Sergeant JP Taylor successfully graduated from the ten (10) week Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command course on December 7, 2012.

-While assigned to Alpha shift, Officer Cory Kroeger received his second department DUI award consecutively, which was presented at the 2012 Knights in Blue Gala banquet.

-During 2012, Sergeant Rick Clouse attended the Williamson County Drug Court program on a weekly basis as a representative of the Franklin Police Department. Sergeant Clouse has been actively involved with this program for several years and has been instrumental in its success for the past year. Officers Brad Dorman and Ryan Frazier have also attended and represented the department in this endeavor during Sergeant Clouse's absence.

-During 2012, Officer Leigh Ann Hester attended the Williamson County DUI Court program as a liaison for the Franklin Police Department on a regular basis. She has been actively involved with this program for approximately two (2) years and has represented the department very well during her tenure.

-Officers James Phillips and Scott Savage have been actively involved with the Franklin Police Explorer program during 2012. Both officers have dedicated themselves to providing young men and women (between 14–18 years of age) in our community with the opportunity to get personally involved in law enforcement activities.

-During the 2012 calendar year, Sergeant Gary Haufmann assisted with the planning and coordination of the Citizen's Police Academy (CPA). His invaluable insight and experience has made it another successful year for the program.

-Alpha shift officers served a total of **84** outstanding misdemeanor and felony arrest warrants during the 2012 calendar year. These efforts greatly assisted our warrants section in locating individuals who were avoiding apprehension, incarceration, and criminal prosecution.

-Alpha shift has been responsible for several notable cases during the 2012 calendar year. One particular case involved the successful apprehension and arrest of a suspect who was ultimately responsible for committing nineteen (19) vehicle burglaries in the Middle Tennessee area.

Patrol Bravo Shift

2012 was a successful and productive year for the officers of Bravo shift. The motivated and professional officers and supervisors assigned to the shift performed their duties to the utmost level of competence in order to better serve the residents and visitors of Franklin. Here are a few highlights from the year:

- The officers of Bravo shift took an active role in the training of their fellow officers by conducting “roll call” training monthly. They took ownership of various directed patrol activities by volunteering to design and implement the monthly calendar of scheduled events for the shift.

- Several Bravo shift officers received commendations for meritorious conduct during 2012, namely Officers Rich, Herron, Jones, R. Gibson, Burrell, and Grandy.

- Bravo shift officers have made a strong effort to routinely utilize alternative patrol methods to maintain high visibility in the community and increase the positive interactions with the public. These alternative patrol methods include increased walking patrols (especially in the downtown area & the Cool Springs Galleria) as well as bicycle patrols and use of Segways.

- Several personnel changes were made throughout the year. Officers and supervisors changed shifts and duty assignments to meet the needs of the department and community. Sergeant Eric Treanor was reassigned to the criminal investigations division. Sergeant Mike Simpkins came to Bravo shift to replace him. Sergeant Gary Haufmann moved to Alpha shift and Sergeant Bob Kupczyk replaced him on Bravo shift. Officers Amy Herron, Mike Stephens, and Joe LeCates all joined Bravo shift while Officer Ryan Howell moved to the Traffic unit and Officer Ben Jones moved to research and development. Sadly, Officer Jennifer Harrell left the department to further pursue her career in law enforcement with the Dickson County Sheriff’s Office. Additionally, Lt. Carl Smith was elevated from his position as Bravo shift lieutenant to the position of Deputy Chief over the operations division.

- Three Bravo shift officers increased their training and expertise by attending a criminal investigations training. One Bravo shift officer attended additional training regarding identifying and interdicting drug traffickers as well as investigating Mexican drug cartels. This officer has also spearheaded endeavors of outreach to citizens in the Latino community. Two Bravo shift officers attended firearms training specifically designed for the 1911 style duty pistol.

- Bravo shift sergeants attended several training courses throughout the year including the media relations for law enforcement training held at the Williamson County Sheriff’s Department and a middle management course hosted at the department. Sergeant Bob Kupczyk attended training from Taser International and received his master Taser instructor certification.

- One call of particular note, Bravo shift officers and a sergeant, along with an officer from Charlie shift, responded to a murder/suicide that had occurred at Alara of Cool Springs apartments. These officers were able to communicate with out-of-state relatives and determine the nature of the situation as well as secure the scene and canvass the surrounding apartments.

- Officer Carlos Cordero has become a regular fixture at the monthly Downtown Business Association meetings.

- Officers Ryan Schuman and Herman Gomez competed in the annual SWAT sniper competition in Gastonia, AL in October. The team placed in the top 10 out of 68 teams in four different events.

Patrol Charlie Shift

Charlie shift is comprised of one (1) lieutenant and three (3) sergeants overseeing patrol officers who begin their shift at 2:00pm and end at 10:00pm. Successful accomplishments for the year 2012 are listed below:

- Officer Brigham VanHook being named Officer of the Year.

- Sergeant Jack Morgan won the Innovation Award.

- Sergeant Todd Stamper completed the School of Police Staff and Command from Northwestern University Center for Public Safety.

- Officer Steve Small took a significant roll and stepped in as OIC for a 2 month period to assist the shift. He also organized and conducted numerous bike patrols.

- Last half of the year, Charlie shift took a more concerted effort to conduct bike patrols. Several officers and one supervisor became IPMBA bike certified. The effort received strong support from citizens through compliments, phone calls, and emails. Eight (8) bike saturation days were conducted. Some saturation patrols included other bike certified officers from other shifts. Charlie shift plans on increasing bike saturation patrols for the coming year in order to continue being Professional, Progressive, and Responsive.

- Second shift officers spent 450hrs on follow-up investigations. They conducted follow-up investigations on 66 cases of which 26 were cleared by arrest (a 39% clearance rate), 14 were continued by CID, 20 were pended/inactive, 5 were closed for other reasons, and 1 is still being investigated

- On September 9th, two individuals involved in a multi-state credit card fraud scam were arrested by Officers Sam Greer and Zachary Wolfe after attempting a purchase in the Galleria Mall. A subsequent investigation resulted in the recovery of over \$60,000 in stolen property and the suspects being held under an initial bond of one (1) million dollars.

Traffic Team

The goal of the traffic team is to make the streets and highways safer for the citizens of and visitors to the City of Franklin. We are dedicated to the reduction of vehicle crashes through education and enforcement. The traffic team of the Franklin Police Department is composed of 25 employees/officers divided into 5 different components. These 5 components are:

The Traffic Enforcement Unit
Critical Incident Response Team
The Motorcycle Unit
Parking Enforcement
School Crossing Guards

The Traffic Enforcement Unit is a 10 officer team tasked with investigating all personal injury crashes within the City of Franklin and any property damage crashes which occur on public roadways. Further, the traffic enforcement unit is tasked with identifying high crash areas in the city and identifying causes of those crashes trying to mitigate those through increased enforcement efforts.

Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT)

CIRT functions as a subdivision of the traffic team and is on call 24-hours a day to investigate all crashes involving a fatality or critical injuries. Six members of the team are certified as Crash Reconstructionists. To become certified as a Crash Reconstructionist, officers must complete six weeks of intensive training through the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) or the Governor's Highway Safety Office (GHSO).

CIRT members are also called upon by the criminal investigations division to assist with crime scene documentation for major incidents such as homicides or other complex crime scenes. CIRT members use the same equipment to create scale diagrams of the crime scene and to document the precise locations of key evidence.

CIRT was activated one time in 2012 to investigate a fatality crash involving a motorcycle. CIRT was also asked to provide mutual aid assistance to the Clarksville Police Department.

The Motorcycle Unit

Using four BMW R1200 RT-P police motorcycles, the motorcycle unit assisted the traffic team during funeral escorts, dignitary escorts and parades. When not performing escort duties, they performed traffic enforcement and traffic control at crashes. With their smaller size they are able to work through traffic congestion where a larger patrol car would have more difficulty.

Parking Enforcement Unit

The parking enforcement officer concentrates on parking issues in the downtown area, the city's two parking garages and one public parking lot. In 2012, he issued 635 parking citations and 5,161 warnings. Effective 07/12/2010, a person had to receive two warnings before they could be issued a parking citation by the parking enforcement officer.

School Crossing Guards

In 2012, the traffic team utilized an average of 12 crossing guards working 17 posts at 13 city, county, and private schools. They served to ensure the smooth flow of vehicular traffic into and out of the schools during the morning hours and again during the afternoon hours. They also facilitated the safe passage of students who walk to and from school. Every year a traffic study is conducted to ensure the number of crossing guards and the duration they serve is sufficient for the number of vehicles that enter the school zones.

Awards

Each year competing traffic teams submit a Law Enforcement Challenge Book explaining their various safety programs, enforcement programs, and their statistics. During the recent Governor's Highway Safety Office Convention, the department's traffic team was recognized as having the best child safety and occupant protection programs at both the state and national levels for the third year in a row.

DUI Enforcement

Driving after drinking continues to be a significant highway safety problem. Not only does it affect the safety of the drunk driver but more importantly the safety of other innocent motorists on the roadways. Over the years, a variety of strategies have been used to counter this problem with varying success. Among the most successful strategies is the coupling of intense and highly visible enforcement with publicity about the enforcement campaign. The focus of this enforcement strategy is to deter driving after drinking by increasing the public's perception of being caught, arrested, and prosecuted for impaired driving. A number of enforcement approaches have been used for detecting and apprehending motorists driving while intoxicated. These include sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols, and roving patrols. In 2012, the traffic team held twelve separate DUI checkpoints.

Education

For the year 2012, the traffic team has dramatically increased its educational efforts in an effort to make the public more aware about the proper use of seat belts, child safety seats, distracted driving (texting), the dangers of underage drinking and driving, and driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol. Safety fairs were held at local high schools, local retail businesses, and daycare centers. During safety fair events, members of the traffic team set up booths with educational brochures.

Car crashes are the number one killer of American teens; a statistic that unfortunately hasn't changed in more than a decade. It's critical to equip teens with the knowledge and tools to become a smarter driver, which will help save lives and reduce injuries. In an effort to do so, officers set up traffic safety booths at local high school football games and performed education presentations during school hours. Officers speak to students about the dangers of drinking and driving, the importance of wearing a safety belt, distracted driving, and traffic laws.

In 2012, members of the traffic team attended three different local high schools speaking to approximately thirty different classes. Members of the team went to Franklin High School during Prom week and talked to students about DUI. The team also helped sponsor Projection Graduation, which helps to keep students from driving drunk the night of graduation.

Members of the unit joined other local law enforcement agencies and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to kick off MADD's annual tie one on for safety campaign. Its message is to remind drivers to drive safe, sober, and buckle up.

Three members of the traffic team are certified by the National Safety Institute as safe driving instructors and taught four Safer Driving courses to City of Franklin employees. Members of the team partnered with the AARP and spoke to senior drivers at five separate events. The officers also gave away over 250 Emergency Links Matter visor kits. These visor kits help first responders identify medical conditions if a senior driver is involved in a crash and is unable to speak. These kits also provide next of kin notification information.

Child Passenger

The traffic team is committed to ensuring the safety of child occupants and has certified technicians. These technicians help assist parents and caretakers with the proper use and installation of child restraint systems. In 2012, officers attended two child passenger safety meetings, gave three child passenger/occupant protection presentations, went to four different daycares and had twelve car seat checkup events. In total, these technicians checked 233 child restraint systems. If a seat was unserviceable, recalled, or the caregiver was unable to afford a child seat, a child seat was provided to them at no cost. A total of 27 car seats were given away this year.

K-9 Unit

The K-9 Unit continued to focus on assisting the Franklin Police Department in the detection of illegal narcotics as well as evidence and suspect location while maintaining superior standards in training and certification.

In January, the department hosted a retirement/graduation ceremony celebrating the careers of K-9's Sting and Titan while officially beginning the careers of K-9's Thor, Jager, and Bolo. These teams joined K-9 Axel working the street bringing the K-9 Unit back to full strength.

Below is a record of K-9 Unit activity for 2012:



•Vehicle Sniffs	344
•Vehicle Sniff Alerts	95
•Vehicle Sniff Finds/Confirmed	82
•Narcotics Building Searches	105
•Narcotics Building Search Alerts	5
•Narcotics Building Search Finds/Confirmed	5
•Parcel/Package/Bag Sniffs	1516
•Parcel/Package/Bag Sniff Alerts	2
•Parcel/Package/Bag Sniff Finds	1
•Storage Unit/Locker Sniffs	2212
•Patrol Article Searches	7
•Article Search Evidence Located	1
•Patrol Building Searches	14
•Tracks	18
•Public Demonstrations	53



Notable among the activities for the K-9 Unit during 2012 were:

- The location of evidence by an FPD K-9 team provided evidence to refute an alleged armed robbery.
- K-9 alert on traffic stop resulted in the seizure of 3 lbs. of marijuana.
- K-9 alert on traffic stop resulting in location of hidden compartment. Both vehicle and \$700 cash were seized.
- A traffic stop and K-9 alert to a vehicle resulted in the location of a mobile meth lab.
- K-9 alert to suspicious package resulted in seizure of 15 lbs. of marijuana.

High standards were maintained in the training and certification of our K-9 teams during 2012. All FPD K-9 teams received three certifications during 2012. Each team certified at a regional USPCA PDI field trial, a USPCA Detector Dog field trial, and the USPCA National PDI field trial.

FPD K-9 teams received the following awards at the 2012 Region 13 USPCA field trial in Hendersonville, Tn.:

- Region Champion (Spivy/Axel)
- 3rd Place Overall (Sgt. Compton/Thor)
- 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Agility (Spivy/Axel, Richards/Jager, Sgt. Compton/Thor)
- 1st Place Obedience (Sgt. Compton/Thor)
- 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place Novice Dog (Sgt. Compton/Thor, Hollingsworth/Bolo, Richards/Jager)

2nd and 3rd Place Total Search (Sgt. Compton/
Thor, Spivy/Axel)
2nd and 3rd Place Article Search (Sgt. Compton/
Thor, Spivy/Axel)
2nd Place Suspect Search (Richards/Jager)
3rd Place Criminal Apprehension (Spivy/Axel)

FPD K-9 teams received the following awards at the
2012 USPCA National PDI Field Trials hosted in
Punta Gorda, Fla.:

2nd Place Department Team (Sgt. Compton/Thor,
Richards/Jager, Spivy/Axel, Hollingsworth/Bolo)
2nd Place Overall "Vice Champion" (Sgt. Compton/Thor)
17th Place Overall (Richards/Jager)
1st Place Total Search and recipient of "The Captain Tom Larsen" Award (Spivy/Axel)
2nd Place Agility (Spivy/Axel)
2nd and 3rd Place Criminal Apprehension (Sgt. Compton/Thor, Richards/Jager)
4th Place Total Search (Sgt. Compton/Thor)



**The Franklin Police Department K-9 Unit looks forward to the continued service of our
city in 2013!**

Special Weapons And Tactics

Mission Statement: The Franklin Police Department recognizes the necessity of a highly trained unit specializing in the resolution of situations with a “higher than usual” risk to citizens, police officers, and suspects.

The Franklin SWAT team is comprised of dedicated, highly motivated peace officers and lifesavers selected from the operational elements of the Police and Fire Department.

The Franklin SWAT team will attempt to resolve all incidents with the minimum amount of force that is necessary to restore a lawful peace.



Training: The Franklin SWAT team worked to improve upon existing skills with regularly scheduled training throughout 2012. The team completed approximately 192 hours of in-house training during the calendar year. In addition, members attended outside training opportunities for an additional 280 training hours. Training was focused on sustaining critical skill such as marksmanship, Hostage Rescue Operations, Warrant Service Operations, and Resolution of Barricaded Subjects. Members of the team also attended training focused on Tactical Medical Support and Haz-Mat operations. Four snipers from the team returned to Gastonia N.C. to compete in the Gastonia Sniper Competition. The snipers competed against over thirty other teams, both civilian law enforcement and military, from across the country. Franklin SWAT team snipers represented the team well, and look forward to returning in 2013.



Community outreach: Franklin SWAT is committed to serving our citizens not only during critical incidents, but in providing charitable work and education for the community. During 2012, the SWAT team participated in educational programs to include: The Citizens Police Academy, Williamson County Criminal Justice Day, Williamson County Schools Career Day, and Youth Leadership Franklin. These programs focus on individuals wanted to learn more about law enforcement, and the inner workings of the Franklin Police Department. In addition to these

programs, the SWAT team ran in the 34th Annual Franklin Classic 5k. The team raised money to help benefit the Mercy Children’s Clinic, which provides healthcare to underprivileged children in the Franklin community.

Operations: The Franklin SWAT team continued to assist other operational units within the department in a team effort to help make the community safe. Franklin SWAT assisted the Vice / Narcotics unit by serving high-risk warrants. The warrant services resulted in the arrest of several convicted felons, all wanted with connection to the sale of narcotics. Franklin SWAT helped to recover various types of narcotics and guns from these wanted individuals. The team

also responded to a number of suicidal / barricaded subjects. In each case, the team was able to successfully resolve the situation without serious injury to citizens, suspects, or officers.



Crisis Negotiation Team

In late 2012, the crisis negotiations team separated from the direct command and control structure of the SWAT team. An additional sergeant (Eric Anderson) was assigned to directly supervise the team in order to remove that task from Sergeant Brian Woodward, allowing him to focus directly on tactical matters during critical incidents.

The team was in the process of reviewing policy and procedures as well as planning for additional training in early 2013. The team will also look to add new members in early 2013 so the team will be at full strength. The team responded to one crisis event in 2012 and this matter was resolved successfully.

Flex Team

The Flex team was created to serve and support administrative, operation, and criminal investigation personnel. The team concentrates on individuals, chronic nuisance locations, and community problems that negatively affect the quality of life for Franklin citizens by utilizing professional proactive enforcement. Below is a brief synopsis of significant accomplishments for 2012.

Flex, Alpha Squad, Drug Traffic and the Williamson County Sheriff's Department conducted Three (3) DUI saturation operations in 2012. These operations produced nine (9) DUI arrests and seventeen (17) misdemeanor citations.

Flex initiated a traffic stop for a tint violation on Murfreesboro Road near the Vanderbilt walk in clinic. A K-9 was requested and alerted to the vehicle's trunk area which resulted in a search. Officers found in the trunk, a duffle bag containing approximately 3 pounds of marijuana.

The suspect/driver was later charged with felony possession of marijuana with Intent for resale. (Alcohol Compliance Operation 1) Flex and the Narcotic Units conducted a joint underage alcohol operation. This operation was performed for the purpose of conducting compliance checks with businesses that sell alcoholic beverages inside the City limits of Franklin. Eleven (11) establishments were visited during this operation. Out of the Eleven (11) establishments visited, two (2) sold alcohol to a Franklin Police confidential informant who was under the age of (21) twenty one. Both establishments were misdemeanor cited for the underage sale of alcohol

(Alcohol Compliance Operation 2) An alcohol operation was performed for the purpose of conducting compliance checks with businesses that sell alcoholic beverages inside the City limits of Franklin. Fourteen (14) establishments were visited during this operation. Out of the fourteen (14) establishments visited, two (2) sold alcohol to a Franklin Police confidential informant who was under the age of (21) twenty one. Both establishments were misdemeanor cited for the underage sale of alcohol

Flex Officers conducted surveillance at the TA truck stop located at 4400 Peytonsville Road. While conducting surveillance, officers observed a drug transaction in the parking lot. Officers located a large quantity of miscellaneous pills and charged one of the two involved suspects with felony drug possession for resale. The suspect's vehicle was seized and valued over \$40,000.

Flex assisted FPD narcotics in setting up and executing a successful prostitution operation targeting johns. The day was completed with eight johns being arrested and charged with soliciting prostitution

Flex has and will continue to actively participate in community meetings which include Public Housing, residential neighborhoods and businesses, and through these partnerships improve the quality of life issues.

During the 2012 Holiday Season the Franklin Police Department teamed up with Brentwood Police Department, Cool Springs Galleria Mall Security and anchor stores in efforts to prevent criminal activity and provide a safe environment for shoppers. This operation began on "Black Friday" and ended on December 26th resulting in 72 arrests, 51 of which were misdemeanor

offenses and 21 felony offenses. 44 of the 72 arrests were theft related. Officers recovered a total of \$22,704 worth of stolen merchandise during this operation.

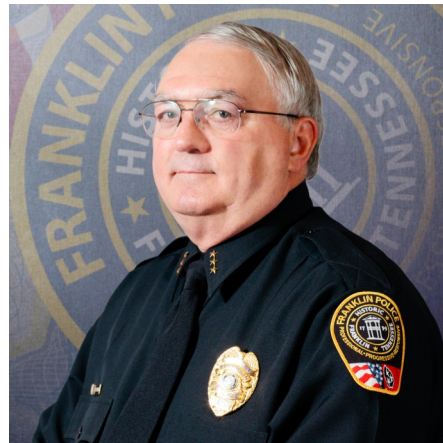
Administration Division



Administration Division

In 2012, the administration division was led by Deputy Chief Bruce Bateman and Lieutenant Chris Clausi. The division's primary mission is to provide administrative support for the Franklin Police Department. The division is composed of eight sections to include communications/911, records section, evidence section, office of professional standards, research and development section, general and specialized departmental training section, firearms training/range operations and fleet maintenance. The division is currently staffed with 9 sworn personnel, 22 civilian personnel and two part-time civilian personnel.

We moved into our new building just over a year ago. The most popular room in the building is our community room which is constantly booked for law enforcement training events as well as non-law enforcement groups for meetings. We are continuing to upgrade our patrol vehicle fleet by purchasing additional Dodge Chargers and continuing the color scheme change from white to the more traditional black and white vehicles. Over the next few pages, you will have the opportunity to view some of the accomplishments of the administrations' sections during 2012.



Deputy Police Chief Bruce Bateman

Records Section

The Records Section, led by Angela Hardemon enjoyed an exemplary year, processing 4,555 reportable incidents. The section's reporting error rate of .44% was below the state mandated maximum allowable rate of 4.00 %. The 2012 average included seven (7) months of zero errors. Reporting errors are determined by miscoding of reportable incidents within the Reporting Management System (RMS) and the Tennessee Incident Based Reporting System (TIBRS) through which reported crimes are tracked from their occurrence through the local, State and Federal level, ultimately reaching the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime statistic data pool. The records personnel processed 2,433 accidents, 8,844 citations and 2,308 alarm warnings. Mrs. Cathye Schafer, Mrs. Cheryl Church and Mrs. Carolyn Sharp served with Ms. Harde-mon processing all offense reports, accident reports, citations and alarm permits for the department.



Supervisor Angie Hardemon



Cathye Hooper



Cheryl Church



Carolyn Sharp



Franklin Police Department 2012 Statistics
Reported Crime by Year and Type

Major Reported Crimes

Offense	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	INC/DEC% 2011-2012
Homicides	2	1	2	2	0	1	100%
Rapes	21	15	29	23	25	25	0%
Aggravated Assaults	62	72	67	73	72	65	-10%
Robberies	23	22	12	11	13	13	0%
Business	2	3	9	3	4	10	150%
Personal	21	19	3	8	9	3	-67%
Burglaries	131	137	139	124	94	92	-2%
Business	45	36	53	48	25	62	148%
Residence	86	101	86	76	69	30	-57%
Larcenies	911	857	867	954	927	948	2%
Auto Thefts	56	45	51	36	39	41	5%
Total	1206	1149	1167	1223	1170	1185	1%

Total Major Reported Crimes

Average Overall Change	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	Avg. Overall
Total Offenses	1206	1149	1167	1223	1170	1185	
Percent of Change	6.8%	-4.7%	1.6%	4.8%	-4.3%	1.3%	-100.0%

Franklin Police Department Error Report 2012

Date	Incident Count	Error Count	Error Percentage	
1/1/2012	415	0	0.00%	
2/1/2012	370	0	0.00%	
3/1/2012	399	1	0.25%	
4/1/2012	407	2	0.49%	
5/1/2012	382	0	0.00%	
6/1/2012	389	0	0.00%	
7/1/2012	388	0	0.00%	
8/1/2012	363	0	0.00%	
9/1/2012	356	0	0.00%	
10/1/2012	345	5	1.45%	
11/1/2012	372	1	0.27%	
12/1/2012	369	11	2.98%	*software upgrade
Yearly Totals	4555	20	0.44%	

Evidence Section

The Franklin Police Department Property and Evidence Room saw an 11.85% increase in Evidence Received during the 2012 year. This increase brought the total collected to 3,260 items. Only 905 items were disposed during 2012. These items were for the most part Returned to Owner and Blood Alcohol Kits which are destroyed by the TBI Crime Lab after testing. The number of Blood Alcohol Kits that were submitted grew by 50% this year due to the new laws in place for mandatory testing. Approximately 3,000 items were prepared for destruction after research showed that they were no longer needed for court purposes.

The Franklin Police Department's Evidence Room was toured by many groups including several other law enforcement agencies that continue to look to Franklin as a leader in the practices and policies in the field of Evidence. Our state of the art Storage Facility makes the daunting task of keeping Evidence secure and readily located for court purposes an easily obtainable goal.



Gayle Saylor
Evidence Technician

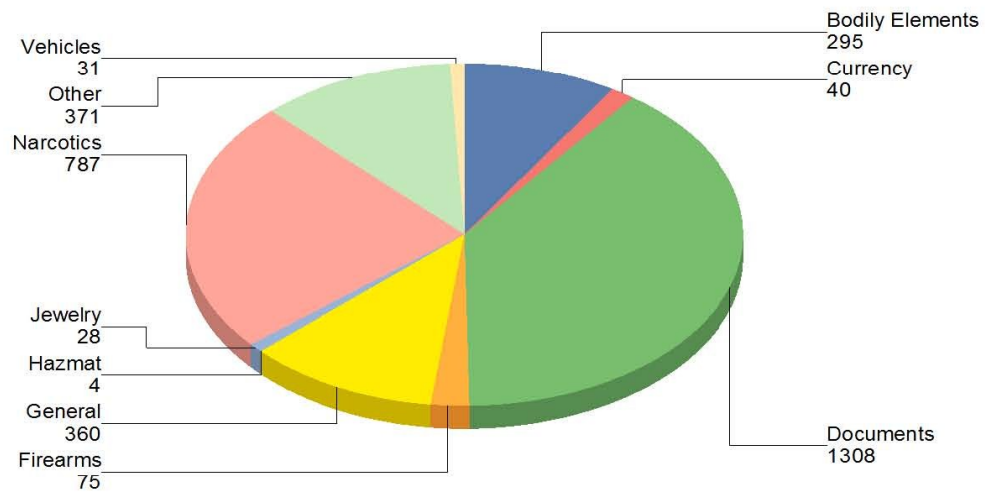


Evidence Received Report

1/1/2012 - 12/31/2012

Bodily Elements	295
Currency	40
Documents	1,308
Firearms	75
General	360
Hazmat	4
Jewelry	28
Narcotics	787
Other	371
Vehicles	31

Grand Total: 3,299

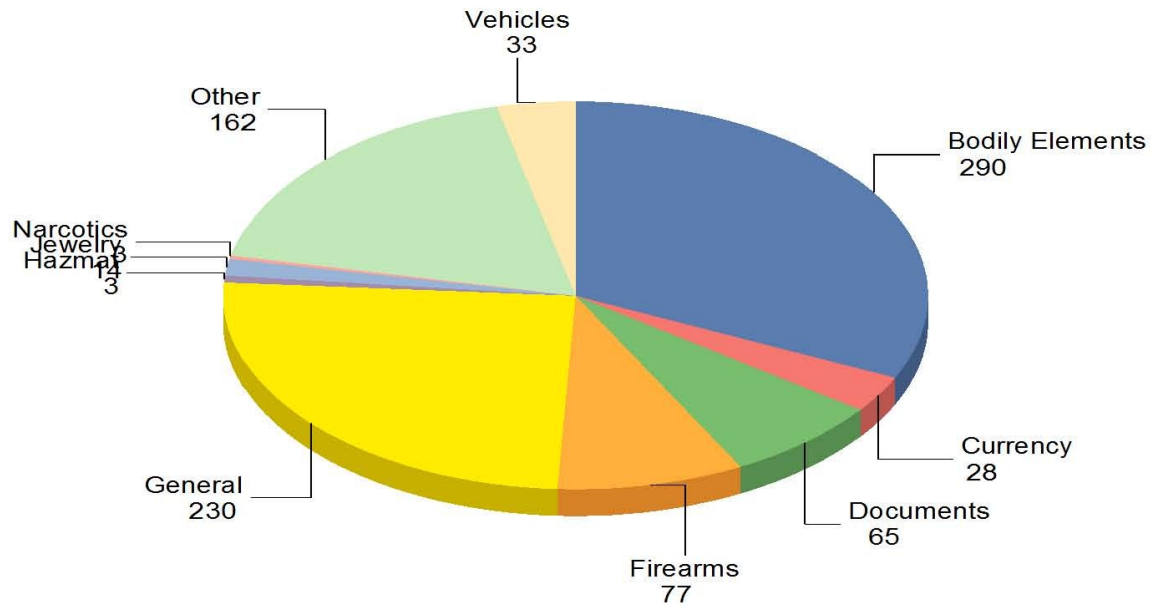


Disposed Evidence Report

1/1/2012 - 12/31/2012

Bodily Elements	290
Currency	28
Documents	65
Firearms	77
General	230
Hazmat	3
Jewelry	14
Narcotics	3
Other	162
Vehicles	33

Grand Total: 905



Printed on: 1/2/2013

Office of Professional Standards

The office of professional standards continued working diligently throughout the 2012 year successfully completing the CALEA on-site process for reaccreditation. Office personnel attended scheduled training as well as LEACT meetings. In the month of November, the department completed the CALEA on-site process. The office also started conducting internal affairs investigations to include, citizen complaints and internal complaints. The office continued obtaining department documentation for filing in order to show compliance with the standards set by CALEA.

In 2012, the office completed the department's annual reports to include, but not limiting to, Bias Based Profiling review, Citizen Survey Review, Minority Employment & Recruitment Ratios Review, Personnel Early Warning System Review, Use of Force Analysis, and the Department's consolidated yearly report. The office is currently managed by Lt. Chris Clausi with Sgt. Scott Butler assisting. The office had Officer David Jenkins and Officer Lance Tippit among the team. Officer Jenkins was assigned CALEA file maintenance and Officer Tippit was assigned research and development tasks. The office continued to remain successful in the 2012 year and has maintained its dedication to professionalism.

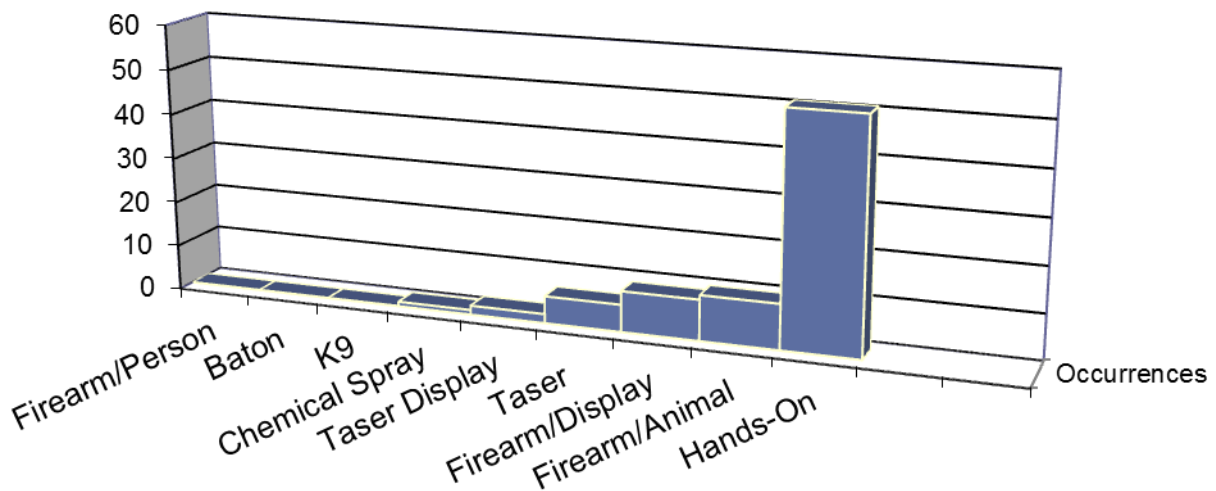


2012 Analysis of the Use of Force

In accordance with FPD General Order #300.01, an annual analysis of the department's *Use of Force* activities has been completed. This requires a complete review of all the *Use of Force* incidents which have occurred annually. Individual *Use of Force* report forms are completed (utilizing a web based reporting system known as Blue Team) by the investigating supervisor anytime an officer employs a level of force beyond that of officer presence and verbal commands. There were a total of 79 officer actions documented within 63 *Use of Force* incident reports. Each incident report can include multiple officer actions. The chart below represents the total number of officer actions for the year. Officer actions consist of:

Firearm/Person -0 Baton -0 K9 - 0 Chemical Spray -1 Taser Display-2 Taser -6

Firearm Display -9 Firearm/Animal -10 Hands-On control -51



The “use of firearm” category is divided into two categories for better tracking purposes. These two categories consist of ‘firearm/animal’ and ‘firearm/person’. The ‘firearm/animal’ category is for when the discharge of a firearm towards an animal occurs which includes those to ‘humanely terminate’ seriously injured wild animals as the result of a vehicle crash.

There was one reported citizen complaint of an incident where alleged excessive force was used in 2012. After an extensive internal investigation, it was revealed that the officer in question followed policy and procedures. In all the reported cases of *Use of Force* this year, no officer was found negligent or abusive. No findings were reported that indicated failure to follow policy or failure to properly train. Evaluating the 2012 statistics, it was determined the activities have not substantially risen nor declined since the preceding 2011 year and appear to show the same trends. The category showing the greatest number was once again ‘weaponless/hands-on techniques’. This category had 51 recorded entries. For the 2011 year, this category had 30 entries.

Since the department started documenting display of firearms and display of tasers, we have

gained an improved understanding of each weapon's effectiveness when it comes to de-escalation of incidents by officers on the scene. The de-escalation of incidents by officers is often overlooked by the general public; focusing only on situations resulting in injuries. For the 2012 year, we recorded 9 'display of firearms' and 3 'display of tasers'. In the case of 'firearm display', this resulted in a lower level of force being applied once the display had occurred. Officers were able to diminish these situations by either the necessary weapon display gaining compliance or the suitable use of verbal judo.

The total number of use of force officer actions (79) for 2012 was 15 more than that of the earlier year (64). There are no signs or patterns evident that show any issues in practice, procedure, or training.

2012 ANNUAL ANALYSIS OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS DATA

Annually, the department conducts an analysis of its yearly internal affairs data. The data consists of department investigations and inquiries into employee actions, behavior, and complaints. The department records and tracks all internal affairs incidents. They are entered and stored in a computer software tracking system called "IA Pro". For this analysis, data for the year was reviewed, studied, and summarized to provide the chief of police with an all inclusive report. For the year, there were a total of 158 incidents entered in the computer system with a total of 177 employee action entries. Each employee involved in an incident is documented as a single employee entry. There may be multiple employee entries within one single incident. If multiple employees are involved in a single incident, the incident will have multiple employee entries. The following is a breakdown by category of all employee entries (not incidents) for the year:

Category Type	Number of Incidents	Number of Employee Entries
Employee Vehicle Crash	39	39
Use of Force to Citizen	63	79
Citizen Complaints	5	8
Internal Complaints	0	0
Administrative Investigations	4	4
Employee Exposure/Injuries	6	6
Employee Awards/Outstanding Service	23	23
Employee Counseling	8	8
Firearm Discharge to Animal	10	10
Other	0	0
Vehicle Pursuit	0	0

There were a total of thirty-nine (39) recorded vehicle crash entries. Sixteen (16) employees were found to be "at-fault" while twenty-three (23) employees were found "not-at-fault". A matrix system is implemented when grading employee vehicle crashes. This system operates on a number/point basis. The matrix uses the following point system:

- 0 points: no action
- 1-4 points: counseling letter or written reprimand
- 5-6 points: 1 day suspension
- 7-9 points: 2 day suspension
- 10-12 points: 3 day suspension
- 13-14 points: 4 day suspension

In 2012, there were seventy-nine (79) "use of force" employee entries; refer to annual "use of force" review for further. There were five (5) complaints with eight (8) employee entries in the citizen complaint category; five (5) were unfounded, two (2) were sustained, and one (1) was not-sustained. There were no (0) internal complaints. There were four (4) administrative investigations completed: two (2) exonerated, one (1) undetermined, and one (1) sustained. Six (6) employee exposures/injuries were reported: three (3) were injuries resulting from "not-at-fault" vehicle crashes and three (3) were exposures to blood during suspect arrest/control

situations. There were twenty-three (23) employee awards issued: eighteen (18) commendations, three (3) challenge coins, one (1) outstanding investigation medal, and one (1) resourcefulness award medal. There were eight (8) written employee counseling letters completed: six (6) unsatisfactory performances and two (2) profane/abusive/threatening language. There were ten (10) firearm discharges to safely terminate an animal struck by a motor vehicle; all followed policy. There were no (0) vehicle pursuits for the 2012 year.

Findings/Conclusions

Upon analyzing the employee entries within the system, the majority of entries were made within the “employee crash” (39) and “use of force” (79) categories. For the 2011 timeframe, 32 “employee crashes” were recorded which is 7 less than the 2012 year. After careful inspection, it was revealed that the crashes involved employees with different levels of department vehicle operation experience and did not show any “level of driving experience” trends. Officers have very difficult jobs involving police operations. They operate a vehicle while multi-tasking. These tasks include the use of the radio microphone, computer screen, vehicle functions, lights and siren, as well as complex vehicle maneuvers during responses to “calls for service”.

The highest category was “use of Force”. Tracking “use of force” applications assists the department in determining future training needs, effectiveness of specific types of force/weapons, as well as alerts on the overuse of a weapon system. The most common level of force reported was hands-on techniques consistent with the previous year (2011) and normal police procedures. There was one allegation of excessive force but after extensive investigating, it was determined the involved officer followed policy and procedure with reasonable force.

The findings on citizen complaints for this year show most complaints being unfounded after investigation revealing that employee actions were appropriate, reasonable, and necessary. High numbers of unfounded citizen complaints in law enforcement can be better understood by referencing the most recent analysis conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Statistics on “Citizen Complaints of Police Misconduct and Use of Force” (<http://bjs.ojp.usdoj.gov/index.cfm?ty=pbdetail&iid=452>).

There were only four (4) administrative investigations for the year which is fairly low for department size compared to other departments nationally. There were no internal complaints in the year.

Employee exposures accounted for 50% of all entries reported within the employee injury/exposure category. Those employees who were exposed during arrest/control situations reported the exposure immediately. All employee injuries for the year occurred during vehicle crashes. There are no obvious trends showing any issues at this time for employee injuries or employee exposures.

Employees received twenty-three (23) awards documented within the computer system for the year. This is five (5) less than the previous year (2011). There does not seem to be any obvious trends, patterns, or issues within the employee awards category. Out of the eight (8) employee counseling computer entries, all were disciplinary actions by the front-line supervisor and corrective in nature. After reviewing each, employees were disciplined as the result of performance during work activities. There are no obvious trends showing any issues at this time for employee counseling.

Computer Software Generated Early Warning Alerts

The computer tracking software has a program that can generate alerts notifying the administration of employees involved in more than a designated number of incidents per incident category. When an employee is involved in more than the set number (threshold) of incidents within a set timeframe (12 months), an alert is generated. Inquiry into why the alert was generated is to be made. In 2012, there were nine (9) employee alerts generated by the computer software system. Each required a review to determine reasons for the alert. After thorough review and analysis of each alert, the following conclusions were made:

- *(2 or more vehicle crashes)*- Four (4) different employees received a computer generated alert under this category. Three (3) alerts were determined to be “not unusual” as the result of “not-at-fault” crashes. One (1) alert was determined “unusual” due to multiple “at-fault” crashes and is currently pending completion of corrective/disciplinary action.
- *(4 or more “Use of Force” incidents)*- Four (4) different employees received a computer generated alert under this category. Four (4) alerts were determined to be “not unusual” for current job assignment of each employee as well as the individual employee actions during the incidents.
- *(3 or more citizen complaints)*- No (0) employee received a computer generated alert under this category for the 2012 year.
- *(2 or more administrative investigations)*- No (0) employee received a computer generated alert under this category for the 2012 year.

The professional standards office reviews all computer generated alerts for possible unusual patterns or activity. Any findings are submitted to the chief of police for review and inquiry. After a review of the 2012 internal affairs data, there were no issues that appeared to be a training problem or could be addressed as such. Follow-up/continued counseling by the first line supervisor seems to provide the best available method of lowering the recidivism rate of employee performance issues/misconduct. The tracking software continues to be a valuable tool for tracking and analyzing our internal affairs data. Tracking software programs are being used more and more throughout the country so departments can have a more efficient audit and accountability system for their day-to-day operations.

Training Section

The Office of the Training Coordinator is responsible for planning and executing training events for the department as well as assisting the Chief Firearms Instructor and the Field Training Coordinator in the administrative aspects of their duties. All Police Officer Standards and Training (POST) compliance paperwork and coordination goes through the training coordinator, known to the POST Commission as the General Departmental Instructor (GDI). There is one GDI for each department in the state.

The department conducted six (6) in-service training sessions that were thirty-two (32) hours each and twenty (20) firearms in-service sessions that were eight (8) hours each. The curriculum included subjects mandated by the POST Commission, the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), and the Office of Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

In-service for 2012 focused on the performance level of proficiency, with the majority of training time spent conducting hands-on training. It included a combination of scenario based training, live fire, and classroom based instruction. Officers requested and were awarded numerous outside training opportunities which included a variety of diverse subjects that supported the department's mission.

Below is a list of classes hosted at the department during 2012, with the respective number of department personnel that attended each class and number of free slots awarded to the department. In the figures following the class title/description there will be a total number attended and a number of free slots included with those attended:

- PATC Officer Involved Shootings- 5 attended 4 being free slots
- Glock Armorer- 8 attended 1 free slot
- Interviewing the Sexual Deviant – 5 attended 0 free slots
- Principles of Police Supervision- 6 attended 3 free slots
- IPTM Middle Management- 3 attended 0 free slots
- Probable Cause Search and Seizure- 9 attended 1 free slot
- IPTM Administrative Investigations– 6 attended 3 free slots
- PATC Internal Affairs- 4 attended 0 free slots (eligible for 2)

The department also cancelled the following for lack of enrollment:

- IPTM Basic Crash Investigations
- IPTM Advanced Crash Investigations
- IPTM Burglary Investigations

The training section continues to seek out and provide training that is of the highest caliber in terms of relevance and practicality. Training that not only meets the standards set forth by the institutions that govern our commission, but exceed it.



Firearms Training / Range Operation Section

In-service, in-house and special event training were conducted by the training office with assistance from other department firearms instructors as required. Session 1 and Session 2 training were conducted by shift and division firearm instructors after they were trained by the Chief Firearms Instructor (CFI).

REFERENCE INFORMATION

There were approximately 125 sworn officers during the year. The number varied with retirements/resignations. There are currently 19 active firearms instructors throughout the department.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING

Thirty one (31) total sessions that were eight (8) hours each were conducted in April/May with two makeup sessions conducted in October/November. Training consisted of a safety brief, duty pistol qualification x2, off-duty handgun qualification, shotgun qualification, patrol rifle qualification and several drills stressing fundamentals, use of cover, multiple targets and long distance pistol shooting. Officers conducted a shoot/challenge drill which stressed threat identification and muzzle control. Officers also completed a drill in which they had to draw either their pistol or Taser and engage a threat based on the threat level presented.

HOSTED FIREARMS TRAINING

The department hosted nine (9) outside firearms training courses with 34 Franklin PD Officers attending. Twenty-five of these slots were free to FPD.

Franklin PD firearms instructors taught six (6) courses with 62 Franklin PD Officers attending.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Franklin PD in conjunction with Personal Responsibility Incorporated (PRI) conducted two state handgun carry permit classes.

The Franklin PD conducted one CPA Alumni Range Day with eighteen (18) participants and one CPA Range Day with twenty (20) participants. The CFI also assisted with Leadership Franklin Range Day conducted at WCSO range.

ARMORY OPERATIONS

The armorer completed armorer level inspections on all duty and off duty/backup weapons consisting of 351 total weapons. The armorer is working on a project to build less lethal shotguns (app. 25) for deployment throughout the department. A detailed maintenance report was completed by the department armorer and is on file. Operator level maintenance and regular inspections by supervisors need to be stressed.

SUMMARY

Overall proficiency appears to have declined slightly. This appears to be due to the reduction in the number of mandated range training sessions for officers in general. A great emphasis was placed on hosting a large number of specialized courses this year and making a wide variety of training available to officers although not mandatory. Of the courses hosted we had approximately 10 free slots that were not filled. The courses that were cancelled due to overall low enrollment would have produced approximately 10 additional free slots. Low light training was not conducted this year.

Criminal Investigation Division



Criminal Investigations Division

Criminal Investigation Division Mission Statement:

“The Franklin Police Department’s Criminal Investigation Division is committed to taking a leadership position in the prevention, investigation, and prosecution of all serious crimes while maintaining honor and integrity to our community and one another.”

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is composed of a Deputy Chief, assisted by a Lieutenant, Administrative Assistant, and three Sergeants. The division consists of seventeen (17) Detectives responsible for the day to day investigative assignments. Our division is divided into three (3) units Major Crimes Unit, Special Victims Unit, and the Narcotics and Vice Unit.

Each Unit has unique responsibilities’ as it relates to the investigation of criminal activity. The detectives assigned to these different units receive special training directly to the types of cases they investigate.

The division received 590 cases for review and investigation in 2012; of which 61 cases were unfounded based upon certain investigative criteria. Cases which lack witness, identifiable property, physical evidence or other viable solvability factors are placed in closed/inactive status. These cases will not be investigated further unless additional information is developed.



Deputy Police Chief Mike Jordan

Major Crimes Unit

During the month of March our detectives assisted in a multi-jurisdictional and multistate investigation of a rash of residential burglaries. Through the utilization of composite sketches and the media, an identity was formed on a John Docherty. He was subsequently arrested and the majority of the stolen merchandise was returned to the owner. Thousands of other stolen merchandise was recovered in a storage facility he had in North Carolina along with a girlfriend.

Two stolen vehicles were recovered from one suspect after a lead was developed by utilizing the FPD TIPLINE. The suspect was found to be “subleasing” rented vehicles and not returning them.

A rash of burglaries in the retirement community of our city was solved by utilizing the media. Calvin Quarles was arrested.

Residential burglary was solved when the juvenile suspect’s mother found an expensive piece of a surround sound system in his room that she knew he couldn’t afford. She called Metro Police and it was discovered to have been one of many items stolen from our city . This led to other arrests and cases across Middle TN.

An aggravated burglary was solved and the suspect who had entered a residence through a bathroom window was arrested. The suspect (Dodson) did this while small children were asleep on the couch.

Narcotics Unit

The Narcotic/Vice Unit consist of one (1) Sergeant, four (4) Detectives, with one (1) Detective assigned to the Federal Bureau of Investigation – Violent Crimes and Gang Task Force, one (1) Detective assigned to the 21st Judicial Drug Task Force, one (1) Detective recently assigned to the newly formed Drug Enforcement Administration Diversion Unit, and one (1) Officer assigned to the Drug Enforcement Administration, netting a total of nine (9) personnel.

We have a strong relationship with our local, state and federal partners. A Special Agent with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has a satellite office located within the offices of the Narcotic/Vice Unit.

There were a total of forty-nine (49) controlled buys during 2012 which netted an array of illicit drugs, to include: Heroin (26.7 grams), MDMA (9 grams), Mushrooms (20 grams), Cocaine-to include “crack” (15 grams), Marijuana (55.3 ounces), and an assortment of scheduled pills (3 doses).

Based on a total of three (3) Search Warrants and sixty-two (62) follow up investigations, the following illicit drugs were recovered/seized: Heroin (5 grams), Mushrooms (18 grams), Cocaine-to include “crack” (43 grams), Marijuana (440 ounces), assorted scheduled pills (35 doses), Methamphetamine (12 grams), Methamphetamine Oil (12 ounces), GHB (8 ounces), and LSD (2 doses). In addition, four (4) handguns were recovered/seized.

Assets seized and recovered during 2012: \$6,186.00 US Currency, five (5) vehicles, and an assortment of miscellaneous items that included: five (5) computers with accessories, one (1) laptop, three (3) flat screen televisions, four (4) gaming systems with accessories and numerous games, five (5) cellular telephones, an assortment of musical equipment and musical instruments, dining room set, exercise equipment, and an assortment of office furniture.*

Six (6) Drug Awareness programs were presented to include the Citizens Police Academy and the Leadership of Franklin.

The Narcotics/Vice Unit netted a total of forty-five (45) arrests for the year of 2012.

*Seizures do not reflect those seizures by personnel who have been assigned to task forces and are detached from the department at this time.

Special Victim's Unit

The Special Victims Unit of the Criminal Investigations Division is currently made up of three detectives.

These detectives are responsible for conducting follow up investigations that involves a felonious family dynamic such as aggravated domestic violence; all reported crimes of a sexual nature, intimidation and harassment involving juvenile's, family members, or intimate partners, stalking and elder abuse. During the course of 2012, these SVU detectives investigated over 126 cases, and had over 38 cases closed by arrest. Several suspects are currently pending indictment.

All SVU detectives are cross trained to assist in all nature of investigations that fall under the responsibility umbrella of the unit. SVU detectives are also members of the Child Protective Investigative Team.

Detectives from the SVU provide public presentations on "Risky Teen Behavior" and internet and cell phone safety.

Detective Porter received a certificate in Advanced Forensic Interview.

Detective Mick successfully organized nother county wide sex offender verification which included local, state and federal agencies. Law enforcement checked 120 addresses in Williamson County.

Detectives from SVU conducted public presentations to local schools, churches and special interest groups covering Internet and cell phone safety and "Risky Teen Behavior."

Detective Bennett organized "domestic violence month." Purple ribbons were handed out to the public to help symbolize the importance of this issue. Cell phones were collected to be handed out to victims in need.

Detective Bennett was presented an award from the Williamson County Task Force Against Domestic Violence for "dedication and support of families affected by domestic violence."

Sex Offender Registry

The Criminal Investigation Division is responsible for the tracking and reporting of known, convicted sex offenders that reside in Franklin. This is accomplished by offenders reporting to CID on an annual or quarterly basis to maintain compliance with state law. These individuals are also required to come to the division in person any time there is a change in their status, such as employment or residence. Individuals that are found to be out of compliance have been and will be charged criminally. CID also regularly communicates with TBI, which oversees the program.

There are currently 16 individuals reporting who reside within the corporate city limits of Franklin, and that the Special Victims Unit is responsible for monitoring. In 2012, there were 5 physical arrests made of registered sex offenders who were in violation of the sex offender statutes.

All SVU detectives attended annual update training regarding the Sex Offender Registration statutes and procedures hosted by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigations.

Public Affairs Team

In addition to organizing police services for large-scale city events and public appearance requests for police officers to attend various business and community events, the public affairs office manages the department's outreach initiatives and programs like the Franklin Police Volunteers, Franklin Police Explorers, Citizens' Police Academy, and Neighborhood Watch. In 2012, the office's media relations component handled nearly 1,500 press inquiries, issued 198 media releases, and conducted/coordinated 183 news interviews. This work resulted in more than 1,600 stories, many of which helped to identify otherwise unknown and at large suspects wanted for crimes in Franklin.



FRANKLIN POLICE PUBLIC AFFAIRS TEAM:
Off. Eric Johnson, Lt. Charles Warner, Off. Ryan Schuman



Communications Section

The Emergency Communications Center will strive to deliver the highest level of professional service to the public, external agencies and internal units, and carry out this function by providing courteous and immediate responses, accurate records, timely service, and quality training with the highest standards of integrity and performance.

The Franklin Police Department's Emergency Communications Center (ECC) is staffed 24 hours a day by public safety telecommunicators tasked with providing the vital communications link between citizens and first responders. The ECC is responsible for answering 9-1-1 and non-emergency phone calls, and providing dispatch service to the Franklin Police Department and Franklin Fire Department.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER STATISTICS

9-1-1 Answering Times

The ECC answered **11,556** 9-1-1 calls in 2012, averaging 962 per month. The 9-1-1 call answering standards established by the National Emergency Number Association (NENA) require that ninety percent (90%) of 9-1-1 calls be answered within ten (10) seconds during the busy hour. Ninety-five percent (95%) of all 9-1-1 calls should be answered within twenty (20) seconds.

In 2012, the ECC exceeded these national standards, answering 93.5% of busy-hour 9-1-1 calls within ten (10) seconds, and 99.2% of all calls within twenty (20) seconds. In fact, *all* calls to the ECC—including administrative calls—were answered within the national standard for 9-1-1 call processing. The average busy hour for 9-1-1 calls was between 5:00pm and 6:00 pm, with an average hourly volume of 17 administrative and 9-1-1 calls.

Computer Aided Dispatch Call Data

The Emergency Communications Center uses a Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to track and log calls for service. The CAD system provides invaluable services at multiple levels within the ECC to assist our Police and Fire personnel in the field. These services include, but are not limited to, call input, call dispatching, call status maintenance, event notes, field unit status and tracking, and call resolution and disposition. CAD also provides the capability to send messages to our first responders in the field via a mobile data terminal (MDT) and/or used to store and retrieve data. In 2012, **80,707** events were entered into, and managed by public safety telecommunicators utilizing CAD technology.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY AND CAPABILITIES

In order to maintain Franklin's commitment to providing quality services to our citizens and first responders, the Emergency Communications Center is equipped with state-of-the-art technology, to include the following:

- Enhanced 9-1-1 System
- Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD)
- 800 Megahertz Radio Network
- Automatic Vehicle Location System (AVL) with mapping capabilities
- Emergency Notification System (ENS)
- Language Line Interpretation
- Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD)
- Outdoor Early Warning Siren System (Tornado Warning Siren)



The Franklin Police Department looks forward to another exciting year in 2013.



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